Nevada City Nugget

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NRA WE DO OUR PART

Thinking Out Loud

(By H. M. L.)

Mrs. Belle Douglass calls attention in a recent article to the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Pony Express and the romantic role it played in Argonaut days. We suspect that at the time the Express riders did their stint of 100 miles a day in all kinds of weather, with all kinds of red and white enemies lying in wait for them, they never imagined that future generations would hallow their activities and treasure their accoutrements in museums. It may be assumed that their world wore much the same workaday colors as our own.

Yet there must have been moments of supreme satisfaction in the mere living in such stirring times. The horn that heralded the coming the Express rider who bore in his pouches the news of Lincoln's election, of the firing on Fort Sumner, and of the tremendous battles of the Civil War, was perhaps the nearest approach in importance on this earth to the heavenly horn of St. Gabriel. A fair picture of the wild enthusiasm and excitement which greeted these intrepid riders is contained in "The Saga of the Comstock Lode" by Lyman. He makes the very hoof beats of the racing pony sound along the dusty road, fills the steep streets of Virginia City with that wild mob of "Secesh" and "Yank" sympathizers, and makes us hear the contending imprecations that greeted the news the horseman brings.

While we now reflect upon the daring and resourcefulness of these dispatch riders, armed to the teeth, grimly intent on their daily goal, thirsty on the blazing desert, freezing in the snow storm, overriding all obstacles, wrath of God or treachery of man, and throw about him the cloak with which we clothe all heroes of the past, let us not forget those spotted, calico, pinto, and eagle feathered ponies that bore him.

"The eagle feather" in case you don't remember, was a dark featured marking that appeared on the rump of certain strains of the early mustangs. The marking has a long history, coming down through the ages from the Arabs, to the Moors, to the Spanish cavaliers, and finally to Mexico and thence to the American southwest and California. The legend has it that among the Arabs, one tribe was specially favored by providence in its horses. An eagle floating high in the heavens shed some of its feathers and these feathers floating down fell upon a certain great sire of Arab horses and dowered his progeny extraordinary speed. And ever after the horses of this breeding bore the ensignia of the eagles.

After all, it was the Pony Express. The horses were given their fair share of honor in the name itself. Let no man underrate the part these noble little coursers played in all the history of California. The spirited, plucky horses that carried on, target for arrows and musket balls, suffering the heat, the cold and the stony road, galloping on and on with wringing withers and steaming saddle blanket, tossing bravely the foam from their bits, smelling out the enemy for their masters, living and valiant servants—how much has this younger generation lost in not knowing and loving horses!

WHITTIER GLEE CLUB VISITS HIGH SCHOOL

The Men's Glee Club of Whittier College, of Whittier, near Los Angeles, visited Nevada City high school Wednesday afternoon. The boys gave an excellent program of music and humor. Eighteen strong, they had a large repertoire of songs and jokes. The boys arrived in a large red bus, and were modestly attired, to a man, in bright yellow sweaters, and purplish plaid pants.

Some of the songs they sang follow: "Stenka Fazin", by Malcolm McMillan; "Amapola," by Joseph M. Lacalle; "Giannina Mia," by Friml-Riefifier; "Son of the Sun," by Rudolph Friml; "March of the Musketeers," by Rudolph Friml; "Rosita," by Paul Dupont; "Sylvia," by Oley Speaks; Their group included the chorus, a quartet, a monologist, and a solo piano player.

The antics of Joe Gaudio, the master of ceremonies, evoked a great deal of laughter from the assembled students, faculty and visitors.

The program was enjoyed by all who listened, and the spokesman's proposal that the Glee Club be an annual visitor to Nevada City, was received with approval.

Gold Miner's View of Economics, Government

(By ARTHUR B. FOOTE)

As an engineer I have been engaged in gold mining for over thirty years, and for all that time have never for long been out of hearing of the roar of the stamp mill. The mining of gold is the one industry in all the world that produces money, that deposits its product in the bank, instead of selling it to some one else. I have found that, by considering the problems of economics and government from the point of view of the gold miner, they can be readily analyzed and reduced to basic principles, because the problem is reduced to its simplest terms.

Let us consider the case of an actual mine in California, supporting a good sized town located in the mountains. All complicating factors will be left out, so this will not be a really true story. The mine was discovered in 1850, and has been worked by various owners more or less continusuoly ever since. The town owes its existence and support to the mines. Many miners own their own homes, there are good stores and places of amusement, and there are no "company stores" nor do the miners have boarding houses.

MACHINES RAISE WAGES

In the early days of hand drilling, the wages were low and the hours long, and the production of gold comparatively small. Later, by the investment of capital in machinery, wages were raised, hours shortened, more men were employed and more gold produced, thus making the town larger and more prosperous, in other words, raising the standard of living of the community. The same improvement in living conditions took place throughout the nation for the same reasons, and, for the purpose of tracing out certain fundamental laws of economics and government which must be followed if we are to continue to be prosperous, I am first going to use the mine operations to prove certain axioms at the basis of these lawhs.

The first axiom is **wages depend upon production per worker.**

WAGES DEPEND ON PRODUCTION

It is obvious that a miner cannot be paid more money than he takes out of the ground. Suppose a ton of ore containing $8.00 in gold can be taken out for each man employed. If explosives, power, taxes and supplies amount to 40 percent of the total cost ($3.20) there is $4.80 left with which to pay the wages of one man each day. These wages may be less than those being paid elsewhere, so we cannot get men to work for them. It will be an economic loss to the community and country if the mine closes down, as each man employed is putting $8.00 of new money into circulation every day he works. What can be done?

By the investment of capital, we can buy some machines that will increase the production to 1½ tons per man. This will allow us to pay higher wages with enough left over to pay interest on the capital.

THE TAX FACTORS

A large item of the 40 percent expense is in the form of taxes. If taxes were reduced, it would be possible to raise wages. If they were increased too much it might be necessary to close down the mine and the town would be ruined. Our second axiom is, therefore, that a higher cost of government is equivalent to lower wages and a lower standard of living, and as a corollary to this, the more men employed by government the fewer can be employed by private industry, and government has the power to tax an industry out of existence.

Our third axiom—The Investment of Capital increases production per worker and therefore raises the standard of living, has been fairly well proved already. Without capital invested in power, machinery and exploration, there would be no mines in the district. Without the help of machinery, the production per worker from the deep mines would be not over twenty five cents a day, and the town would have ceased to exist back in 1870, after all the surface gold had been mined out. The deep mines have produced more than one hundred million dollars in gold, which has supported this community for eighty years. During the years of the depression, many people have won a bare existence by washing out about forty cents worth of surface gold a day from the beds of the creeks and rivers by hard labor, further proof that lack of capital means lower wages. There are now more potential mines in the district which would contribute millions of dollars toward re-employment if capital could be secured to develop them, but there are few people who have money for investment, and those that have prefer to buy government bonds. The new Federel Securities Act has added to the difficulty of securing capital.

THERE MUST BE PROFIT

In the foregoing, the matter of profit has been left out. If there was no profit, it would be impossible to obtain capital—no one would invest his money unless there was promise of getting it back with interest. In a typical mine there is rich ore and poor, much more of the latter than of the former. If only rich ore is taken, a large profit can be made for a short time, but part of this will have to be spent in driving drifts through solid rock to find some more. The actual procedure is to take as much low grade ore as possible and still make a reaonable profit. Thus the life of the mine is prolonged, and the greatest total amount of gold is produced. It follows from this that the lower the costs, the more gold will be added to the wealth of the nation.

The use of gold mining is not essential to prove these points, it is only simpler and more striking. Let us take for example, a shoemaker, who, working by hand can produce one pair of shoes a day. He must obviously sell those shoes for enough to pay his living expenses for one day, plus the cost of the materials used. Now suppose the shoemaker installs a machine which enables him to make 10 pairs of shoes each day. He could then get ten times as much as before for his labor less the cost of power and the interest on his investment, provided there is no competition; with competition, he will receive somewhat higher wages and the shoes will be sold at a lower price, thus people will not have to spend such a large proportion of their wages on shoes, and the standard of living is raised.

EFFECT OF 30-HOUR WEEK

If the shoemaker invented the machine, so there was no competition, he would make a large profit until he had enough capital to build a factory and employ more labor.

Now apply these axioms to the

(Continued On Page Six)

CHAMBER OFFERS GOOD OFFICES TO LITIGANTS

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce has called a special meeting for discussion of litigation that is pending in regard to hydraulic mining. The meeting has been called for the evening of Thursday, April 11, at 10 o'clock at the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce rooms. Notices have been sent to all persons connected with the litigation. It is hoped an amicable settlement can be made, through the good offices of the chamber.

Owing to this special meeting of the eleventh, the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce which was to have been held the ninth has been postponed until the evening of Friday, April 13. This will also be an important meeting and President Cassidy urges that all members attend.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heether returned Wednesday evening from a business trip to San Francisco. They left the same day for their camp at the Grant and Heether sawmill near Camptonville. While in San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Heether celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary.

FOR FRECHETTE, HARD LABOR; FOR SHERIFF, THANKS

The following letter of thanks has been received by Sheriff Carl Tobiassen from Stanley Berriman, prosecuting attorney of Livingston County, Michigan. The letter follows:

As you no doubt have heard by now, the Frechette case was successfully brought to a close on the 28th of March. He was sentenced to life at hard labor at Jackson prison.

Our success in this case was due in no small part to the fact that you got Frechette to make a statement voluntarily after he had been fully rested from his wild ride across the country.

Mr. Tappan, one of our assistants Attorney General, joins me in extending to you our thanks for your kind cooperation.

If you are ever in Michigan, you may have carte blanche as far as the attorney general's office is concerned, and as far as my office is concerned.

I hope that I may sometime in the future meet you again. Please extend my thanks also to your men who so ably assisted you and especially to the man who pried open the trunk and made the capture of this man possible.

Very gratefully yours,
STANLEY BERRIMAN.
(Signed)

MR. AND MRS. R. CARTER WED 53 YEARS AGO CELEBRATED TUES.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Carter of upper Nevada street celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, March 26th. During the day family members and friends called for a short visit and to extend well wishes.

It was on March 26, 1882 that Mr. Carter and Miss Black were united in marriage in Lake City a thriving little city north of Nevada City, and which is now a small settlement. From there they moved to North Bloomfield where they resided for 13 years before coming to Nevada City, where they have lived ever since.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter are spry, and active taking a keen interest in all that goes on about them. Both are of a jolly, happy disposition and are ever ready to joke and enjoy a bit of fun.

They were the recipient of many lovely gifts, flowers and cards in honor of the occasion.

Three sons, George, Will and Clarence, and wives of the latter two enjoyed the day with them.

ODEGAARD FAMILY TO ARRIVE HERE IN JUNE

Oscar T. Odegaard, the new manager of the Nevada County Lumber company, will bring his family, consisting of Mrs. Odegaard and their four children, to Nevada City as soon as the school term ends in Marysville in June. Mr. Odegaard expects to build a home here.

His oldest son, Oscar, is a violinist. He will enter the senior class in the high school. He is very fond of music and at present is a member of the Marysville high school orchestra, the Junior College orchestra and the Tri-County Symphony orhcestra. Mr. Odegaard is also a musician, playing a clarinet in the symphony orchestra.

James, the second son, will enter the sophomore class here, and Margaret and Jeanne, the two daughters, will enter the grammar school. Mrs. Odegaard has been much interested in the Women's Art Club of Marysville of which she is member and has been numbered among the leaders in civic and community progress in Marysville. All members of the family are looking eagerly forward to their arrival and new life in Nevada City.

Mrs. Otto E. Schiffner left Sunday for San Francisco to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Schiffner in San Francisco.

Nevada City Housing Loans Total $20,000

FLIGHT OF AIRPLANES TO ARRIVE AT N. C. AIRPORT APRIL 17

The Nevada City Council held their regular monthly meeting last night with all members present. It was announced that the flight of airplanes from San Francisco to the Nevada City Airport, would take place on the 17th of April. First, however the Airport must be scarified and rolled before any of the visiting planes can land, and a wind indicator must be erected. A large delegation of visiting Bay planes are expected, weather permitting.

Judge George L. Jones appeared before the council, representing local business people, to advocate the raising of the quarterly business license for outside bread and meat trucks, from $15 to some larger sum which would protect the local dealers in these commodities. He pointed out that the local men paid taxes and contributed more to the support of the city than these outside parties, who contributed nothing except the license demanded of them by the city. The council took the proposed ordinance under advisement. A proposal to license "marble games" was also proposed and taken under consideration.

Fire Chief E. J. N. Ott also appeared before the council to request the purchase by the city of a new fire truck chassis for No. 2 Company. Mr. Ott said the No. 2 fire truck was in very bad shape and a liability to the community and that a thousand dollars would be enough for the purchase of a new chassis. The council stated that at the earliest convenient moment the money would be set aside for that purpose. H. W. Brown's appointment as the night watchman, was approved by the council.

The following statement of finances was presented:

REVENUE

Water department, $1730.75; Irrigation, $60.50; Insurance refund, $12.80; Business licenses, $138.00; Delinquent taxes, $29.83; Court fines and penalties, $561.00; Personal property taxes, $18.05; Interest earned, $8.05; Miscellaneous, $57.55. Total $2616.53.

SALARIES

B. F. Wright, $85.00; H. S. Hallet, $62.50; Geo. H. Calanan, $20.00; Mrs. E. M. Foley, $12.50; Miles D. Coughlin, $12.50; Dr. E. M. Rosener, $25.00; W. P. Jones, $65.00; Garfield Robson, $125.00; H. S. Hallet, $62.50.

LABOR

Nick Sandow, $104.00; Charles Sharp, $96.00; H. W. Brown, $43.00; Fred Eilerman, $12.00; Clarence Martz, $20.00; H. L. Hurst, $4.00. Wellman $1.00.

Bills Passed for Payment, April 4, 1935—P. G. & E. Co., $221.57; P. G. & E. Co., $4.71; Plaza Garage, $7.60; Nevada Co. Lbr. Co., $4.52; B. F. Wright, .75; Nevada City Garage $26.59; Sam Trevethick, $110.00; Sam Trevethick, $5.00; Standard Oil Co., $4.33; Ed Christensen, $12.50; H. E. Bolton, $2.76; Union Lithograph Co., $8.38; Miners Foundry, $1$8.33; Irvine Seaman, $181.58; Miners Foundry, $3.34; Miners Foundry, $11.71; Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., $5.55; Alpha Stores Ltd., $82.52; Nevada City Nugget, $6.40; A. Carlisle & Co., $3.73; A. Carlisle & Co., $$10.10; C. I. T. Corp., $188.84; Chamber of Commerce, $15.00; J. E. Lewis, $25.20; Reita D. Curnow, $16.50; W. H. Landrigan, $5.75.

FIRE FUND

Pacific Tel. and Tel. Co., $2.50; P. G. & E. Co., $5.17.

THREE ENTER WYOMING TRIBE

In their meeting last evening Wyoming Tribe of Red Men made plans to initiate three canasdidetM
to initiate three candidates, one local and two from out of town. A dinner was served at the close of the evening.

and Walter Bosworth enjoyed a most beautiful drive over the Tahoe-Ukiah highway to Truckee Sunday.

The information and results secured by the recent housing survey in Nevada township have been classified, recapitulated and tabulated by groups as follows:

Number of homes visited, 649.

Individuals who desire improvements or expressed intention of repairs, 69.

Property that needs improvement but whose owners or tenants show no interest in loan, 66.

Individuals who would not give information or who could not be interviewed, 41.

Improvements already completed, started or being arranger for 148. started or being arranged for 148.

Loans made by the Bank of America on terms to the Housing Loan Plan, $20,000, which is the full quota as allotted by the Federal Government to Nevada City. However, the Bank expects that before the building season is over the amount will increase at least to $30,000.

While we have reached our quota, the results show a relatively low rate of residents who will avail themselves of the loan. There are many who do not require it and others who cannot qualify by reason of inadequate income.

The survey being made during the Christmas season interfered somewhat with the result. Merchants could not be approached during their rush period and housewives did not care to give time at such a season for study of the subject.

The report has been turned over to the general committee who will follow up requests for information or estimates.

Financially: Payments made by SERA for enumerators $254.00.

I was paid by the committee $66-.93.

Supplies paid for by committee—$18.07.

(Signed) BELLE R. DOUGLASS.
Supervisor of Survey.

MERRY MAKING, GIVING TO MARK DONATION DAY

Plans are going on apace to make Donation Day on April 12, a day of fun and frolic, as well as a day of enrichment to the Nevada City Benevolent Society coffers. Howard Penrose is to be grand marshal of the affair and states that the Elks' Club is planning to get out their old gondola and enter it in the parade. The high school band will play, while the students will have their Old Clothes Day on the 12th to add to the gaiety of the parade. Merchants will contribute cash as in the past, while civic-minded citizens will also give wood, groceries and money. Grammar school students will also take part in the program of the day.

No Donation Day was held here last year because of a surplus in the Society's treasury. However, since that time the following expenditures have been made: Groceries, $254.30; wood, $52.69; clothing, $20.02; shoes, $30.86; board and lodging for transients, $7.49; drugs, $5.05; eye glasses, $15.00(refund of this item by the State is hoped for); incidentals, $75.81; donation toward wheel chair, $5.00. Total, $566.31.

Due to these expenditures the Society feels that it is now time to replenish the treasury to carry on its good work for the coming year. The cheerful, willing service and work of Mrs. George Calanan, the leader of the Benevolent Society, is much appreciated by all those who have been associated with her in this work.

THIEVES ABANDON CAR HERE, STOLEN IN SACTO.

Chief of Police Garfield Robson, Wednesday found a 1931 Ford Roadster, registered to J. E. Dole, 1704 M street, Sacramento. The car had evidently been driven to Nevada City and then abandoned by the thieves. On reporting the car to the Sacramento police department, it was found that the car had been stolen on April 2, from Sacramento.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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H. M. LEETE.....Editor and Publisher

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What Japanese Outcry Means

(Contributed)

Although California could scarcely be called a neighbor of Japan, at least her shores are washed by the same ocean.

And so it is not surprising that California should watch with interest a little more heightened than that of other states, the intricacies of Japanese foreign policy. Intricacies, by the way, which quite often follow channels rather difficult for the occidental mind to grasp.

At any rate, two important developments, coming in rapid-fire succession during the past month, have set Californians to asking themselves just what Japan is at present about.

Earliest, and one of the most important, perhaps, was the controversy over China's financial plight.

When the country that gave us Confucius was about to see its money system go on the rocks, Great Britain and the United States suggested an international loan. Japan was invited to participate. But Japan would have none of it, Japan would have none, even, of the idea of anyone's lending money to China, holding such a move "inimical" to the idea of peace of the Far East.

There followed a rather crisp exchange of diplomatic notes, in which this nation said, in effect, that it would lend money to China if it saw fit.

And there the matter now rests.

The second series of fireworks was not official in character, but was no less important for that fact.

Pan-American Airways announced that ti would inaugurate a trans-Pacific service, and secured from the Navy Department, the privilege of establishing airports on the United States islands of Guam, Midway, and Wake.

To this, Nipponese vernacular newspapers responded with such headlines as "America's Concealed Military Power in the Pacific," and "American Force Shakes Finger Under Japan's Nose," et cetera.

The great excitement, of course, was occasioned by the fact that these American islands are near Japan's mandated group, and planes using them would have to fly almost directly over Nippon territory.

What, then, does all this mean? Is Japan purposely trying to stir up trouble?

Although she is doing rather well at just that, it is not her primary objective. It is only incidental. In each case Japan's motive dovetails perfectly with her policy of keeping China free from exploitation by anyone but herself, and of satisfying her desire to be considered the equal of the world's greatest powers.

How well she may succeed is for the moment more her problem than ours. And how long it can remain so is a question the world, and especially California, would like to see answered.

"LOOK-OUT LIZZIE" AT NORTH BLOOMFIELD

A rural farce "Look-out Lizzie" will be presented tonight at the North Bloomfield school house. Following the play there will be dancing to the "Hill-Billy" music. Refreshments will follow.

Miss Katherine McClish, teacher of the school, will assist in the presentation. The cast will include some of the well known North Bloomfield adults. The play presented at the Christmas party went over so big that one at this time was decided upon.

He: What a night! What a girl! What a moon! What a combination!

She: Heavens! Is that showing too?

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TABOOS

(Exacting critics are making the task of versification one of artful scanning.)

Oh dear, this poem? is too long
By sixteen lines and more!
I'm told one may not write at length
As poets did of yore.
Alack now "yore" is obsolete,
Like beauteeus and wondrous;
"Discard such terms," the critics shout
In tones completely thunderous.

One can't rime words that sound alike,
Say hour and our, for instance;
"But Kipling did," I meekly gasp,
And meet with prompt resistance;
The critics rise and rail at me,
As taboos buzz around me,
And shouting, "don't do this and that,"
Most cursiously confound me.

Contractions too are on the shelf—
One can't write o'er for over,
Nor overwork such wretched rimes
As fate mate, Rover clover.
Inversions and internal rimes
Are now considered awful,
In fact most things the fathers did,
Are now declared unlawful.

And so in deep humility,
I go my writing way,
While mad taboos of every sort
Across my pathway stray;
I feel inclined at sundry times
To burn these rimes of mine,
And then in silence sit me down
And write like Gertrude Stein.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

From Aunt Sarah

Here's another "Little Sister" recipe, and for that matter I can assure you that it will go over big with little brother and big brother too. Its a recipe for old fashioned snappy ginger snaps that are crispy and nippy. Try them some evening soon when you just don't know what to do. Get up early and bake them before school.

I repeat the preliminary instructions for the "Little Sister" recipes, for it is following these that makes it easy to get mother's permission to make them.

First clear the kitchen table and get the utensils and the ingredients out on the table and try so hard to do your mixing without spilling any flour on the floor.

Ice box Ginger Snaps.

Ingredients

One cup molasses.
One-half cup shortening.
Three and one-quarter cups flour.
Two and one-fourth tablespoons (level) ginger.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon soda.

Utensils

One measuring cup.
One teaspoon.
One mixing spoon.
One tablespoon.
One small saucepan.
Cookie tins or other baking pans.

Put the flour, soda, ginger and salt into the flour sifter.

Put the shortening into the mixing bowl. Heat the molasses to the boiling point and pour over the shortening and stir until the shortening is melted. Then sift all the dry ingredients into this and stir until well mixed. Pat this dough out and shape into a roll about two inches thick. Roll it up in waxed paper and place in the refrigerator. Leave it there until it is thoroughly chilled and hard. (Overnight is best.)

Next morning cut it into very thin slices (the thinner the better) and place on greased pans and cook in a hot oven for about ten minutes.

Serve the family with them but hide some to bring out later for a treat.

P. S. Don't forget to clean up the "mess."

CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, April 3.—The equinoctal storm in this section brought forth eight inches of new snow, with appearances of a general hard winter storm, contrasting the spring-summer weather usually experienced in this section at this time. This has been a very severe winter, and the various wood piles are getting very low. Two feet of snow is recorded at Pike City. Fourteen inches of new snow fell at Sleighville House during Friday night.

Louis Rose who has been on the local improvement work during the winter months, left a few days ago for the Shoot Camp where he will be employed by the P. G. & E. Co.

B. F. McNaught has been employed during the last week in packing supplies into the True Grit mine, the long winter diminishing their supplies and making it dfficult to get more in.

George E. Butz arrived Saturday from Forest Hill to spend the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Jennie Butz at Celestial Valley. George is foreman in the CCC camp near Forest Hill, and is making good in forestry work much to the satisfaction of his many friends.

The boys of the local CCC camp left last week for the main camp at Grass Valley, completing their assignment here, the period ending, some of them will be discharged and in about two weeks a new crew of about 40 will be assigned to the local barracks.

In the school election held at the Masonic Hall Friday, Dave Humphrey and Mrs. Phyllis Butz were re-elected to places on the Board of Trustees of the Camptonville Union School District.

Mr. H. R. DeArmand of Marysville was in town Thursday with a government truck with surplus commodities for relief workers in this section.

Miss Beatrice Wilcox of San Francisco arrived Monday on a visit at her old home here.

Mrs. Guy C. Tabler, son and daughter moved into the Goldthwait House Monday where they will reside during school days, the children attending school, returning to their Indian Valley home over week ends.

WOOD SUPPLY ORDERED

A contract to furnish 200 cords of pine at $4 per cord and 45 cords of oak wood at $5.50 per cord to the county hospital and 45 cords of pine and ten cords of oak at the court house was let to the Bond Wood Yard of Grass Valley by the Board of Supervisors at their meeting on Tuesday.

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Attorney C. E. Morbio of San Francisco passed through Nevada Mrs. C. E. Bosworth and son, Don,

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Mrs. Henpeck: Do you know that you talk in your sleep, Henry.

Henry: My dear, do you begrudge me those few words?

NEVADA CITY HOME LAUNDRY
FAMILY TRADE OUR SPECIALTY
Mrs. O. Mullis, Prop.
Boulder St. Nevada City
Phone 491 W
Prompt and Reasonable Service

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd. and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
President, Mrs. C. E. Parsons.
Secretary, Mrs. C. G. Sweeney

HYDRAULIC PARLOR, NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street.
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
CARL J. TOBIASSEN, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Nevada City Lodge, No. 518, B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
W. E. WRIGHT, Exalted Ruler.
V. V. FOLEY, Secretary.

KLENZO LIQUID ANTISEPTIC
A scientificpre paration for promoting Mouth Hygeine—Healthier Gums; Cleaner Teeth
A SPLENDID GARGLE
50c Size Special 39c
ASPIREX
The new Cough Drop containing Aspirin. More effective for throat iritations, dryness, huskiness, etc.
10c BOX
R. E. Harris
PHONE 100
SAVE with SAFETY at the Rexall DRUG STORE

NEVADA CITY SANITARIUM
Elizabeth McD. Watson, Prop.
Open to all reputable Physicians and Surgeons

New ...
Ferry-Germaine Mandeville King SEEDS
Golden Gleam Nasturtium
Los Angeles Aster
Double Coreopsis
Iceland Poppy
Rustproof Snapdragons
Flower and Garden Sprays
7 PIECE GARDEN SETS
25c
DICKERMAN'S DRUG STORE
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News Stand
Stationery, Magazines
316 Broad St. Nevada City

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Licensed by State of California
Established 1907
WILDBERG BROS.
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Offices: 742 Market St., San Francisco
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WE WANT TO SELECT
Reliable young men, now employed, with FORESIGHT, fair education and mechanical inclinations who are willing to train spare time for evenings in Nevada City to qualify as Installation and Service experts in Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning. New, profitable field. For interview write, giving age and present occupation.
Utilities Engineering Institute
BOX 551, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service and REPAIRING
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 16

Have You Heard ?

BY

Katie Lewis

FRENCH CORRAL, April 1.—There are no flies on this man when it comes to the Dance of Madness! I'll have you know that a seven hour non-stop dance under the direction of a raving lunatic was the terrible experience of a ....icosia (Cyprus) peasant. He was plowing his land when the lunatic rushed at him and forced him to strip and dance from 6 a. m. till 2 p. m. without a break. Then another peasant saw his plight and informed the police who captured the lunatic.

Down East near Kenton, Ohio, Miss Helen McMahon, county health nurse, reported that two men ransacked her parked car and fled with 1,000 tongue sticks intended for use in examining public school children. It was the second time in as many weeks that her car had been looted. I'll rise to state that they probably were shipped to Congress to assist in the "gag" rules.

In Warwood, West Virginia, Stanko Bodovich went to a hospital because his cat had kittens. His roommate tried to drown the kittens, and when Bokovich protested, he was tapped on the head with a lead pipe.

Bokovich and the kittens are doing nicely.

The teacher in one of the grammar school in East Boston had to cancel a scheduled examination because the ink wells were all frozen. The children came back and took the examination at the afternoon session, after the janitor thawed out the ink.

MEMORIAL HELD FOR MRS. RICHARDS BY METHODIST SOCIETY

A sweet and impressive service was held Wednesday afternoon by the members of the Womans Missionary Society of the Methodist church in honor of the late Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Richards who had been an enthusiastic member for several years. Mrs. W. E. Johnston conducted the service paying touching tribute to this splendid woman, a loving wife and mother. She stated Mrs. Richards and her husband were always sweethearts, and in her farewell to her husband she stated: "I will be with you in a short time," fulfilling the statement by passing in a few weeks. Mrs. Johnston gave a short sketch of Mrs. Richards life and read the beautiful poem, "Let Me Live in the Little House By the Side of the Road."

Bouquets of beautiful white roses, sweet peas and ferns, and the lighted candle were used in the service.

Mrs. Lane, who was welcomed as a new member, led in community singing, "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." with Mrs. George Gibson as accompanist. In the regular service Mrs. Lane gave a talk on the life of Joseph, who was sold into Egypt. She also read "Greatness Through Sacrificial Service," on account of its being so near to Easter time.

Mrs. Ray Murchie was appointed chairman of the next Mite Box opening, which will be in a few weeks. Mesdames Murchie, Eden and Phariss were appointed to assist in the next meeting.

SUPERIOR COURT CALENDAR FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Estate of John Hooper, deceased, final account and petition for letter of administration.

Estate of Phillip Richards, deceased, petition for letters of administration.

Estate of Daniel F. Bevilacqua, 6th accounting.

Estate of Vincent Morandi, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Louise Meyers vs. John Meyers, order to show cause.

Estate of Charles G. Single, petition for letters of administration, and to set aside.

Estate of Andrew Haughland, petition for letters of administration.

McGlashen, pettion to renew lease.

Allen vs. Webber, set for trial.

Estate of N. F. Bennett.

Grand Court of California vs. Court Christopher Columbo, Demurrer and motion to Strike, Morris, Hornblower et al. and T. F. Chamberlain.

Estate of Mary E. G. Richards, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Katzer vs. Granholm, set for trial.

Estate of John Perkins, deceased, petition to set aside homestead.

Estate of Annie Armstrong, final account and petition.

Estate of Henry W. Hartung, deceased, report of Inheritance Appraiser.

Estate of James S. Huntress, deceased, petition for letters of administration.

Estate of Clara Jepsen, deceased, final account and petition.

Estate of Louise Rodrigues, petition for sale of real estate.

Estate of Eliza A. Burns, petition for letters.

Robert Blake vs. Truckee Ski Club demurrer.

Tuesday, April 9.

Nevada Irrigation District vs. Pacific Gas and Electric Co., jury trial.

Senator Byrnes Democrat of South Carolina, has become so used to scraps during the last few weeks while trying to get the administration's $4,000,000,000 relief bill through the Senate that he can't keep out of them. Even when he starts for home.

He is carrying one hand in a cast with a broken bone resulting from an effort to separate two dogs engaged in a street fight.

Harry Loder, of Banff, (Alta.) caught an eagle with his bare hands while it was in full flight near here. Loder was traveling along a highway when a golden eagle flew by the window of his automobile. Reaching out, he caught it by the neck and pulled it into his car. He turned it over to the Banff Zoo.

This man is all broken up. Fifty-six year old Thomas Maenart was found groaning in his room by neighbors. At a hospital it was discovered that he had two broken ribs, a broken shoulder and lacerations. When asked what had happened, Maenart said: "I fell out of bed!"

Two brothers, Cleveland and Albert Look, reported that while fishing off the coast of Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts, they caught two fish on the same hook and at the same time. A hake was the first to bite on their bait, then a hungry sand shark swallowed the hake, and they succeeded in pulling in both fish.

Now you've heard everything.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ronchi of Folsome motored to Nevada City Sunday for a visit. Mrs. Ronchi's sister, Mrs. Anna Tucker who has been visiting them, is returning home.

Quartz and Placer location blanks for sale at Nugget Office.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 3580.

In the Matter of the Estate of HASSEL B. WORTHLEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned EVALINE SKEAHAN, as Administratrix of the Estate of HASSEL B. WORTHLEY, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within Six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers within Six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the office of Jones & Finnegan, Attorneys at Law, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said HASSEL B. WORTHLEY, Deceased.

Dated: March 28th, 1935.

EVALINE SKEAHAN, Administratrix of the Estate of HASSEL B. WORTHLEY, Deceased.

Jones & Finnegan, Attorneys for Administratrix.

First Publication: March 29, 1935.

Mar. 29, Apr. 1, 5, 8, 12, 15, 19, 22.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
Division of Water Resources
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE WATER

Application No. 8024

Notice Is Hereby Given, that John E. Dorius, care of David F. Hart, Attorney at Law, Santa Maria, California, has under the date of July 16, 1934, applied to the Division of Water Resources, Department of Public Works, State of California, for a permit to appropriate **unappropriated** water, subject to existing rights.

Description of Project

Water to be appropriated from Steep Hollow Creek, Tributary to Bear River, County of Nevada.

Amount applied for: 25 cubic feet per second.

Diversion season named: January 1st to December 31st of each season.

Water to be used for Mining and domestic purposes.

Point of diversion within Lot 4 of Section 4, T 16 N, R 11 E, M. D. B. & M.

Place of use described: Within Sections 12 and 13, T 16 N, R 10 E, and Sections 7 and 18, T 16 N, R 11 E, M. D. B. & M.

Water will be returned to Steep Hollow Creek in NW¼ of SE¼ of Section 12, T 16 N, R 10 E, M. D. B. & M.

Relative to Protests

Blanks upon which to submit protests will be supplied free upon request by the Division of Water Resources.

Any person desiring to protest against the granting of such permit shall within sixty days from date hereof file with the Division of Water Resources, Sacramento, California, a written protest. Such protest shall clearly set forth the protestant's objections to the granting of the application and shall contain the following information:

(1) Statement of the injury which would result to protestant from such appropriation and use.

(2) The basis of protestant's water right.

(3) Protestant's past and present use of water both as to amount used and land irrigated, or use made of water if other than irrigation.

(4) The approximate location of protestant's land or place of use and point of diversion of the water.

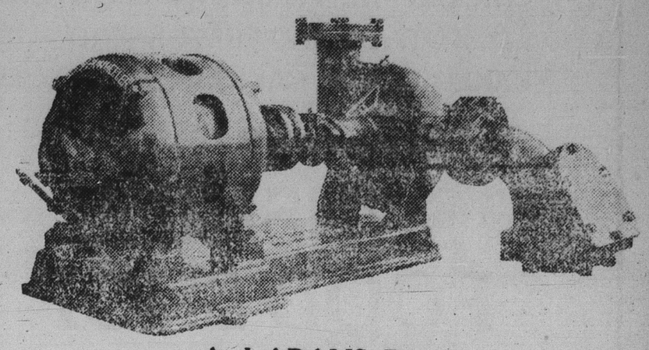
A copy of the protest should be sent to the applicant and this office notified that the same has been done.

Dated: Sacramento, California, March 16, 1935.

EDWARD HYATT,
State Engineer.

Mar. 29, Apr. 5, 12, 19.

VALLEY ELECTRIC MOTOR WORKS
Specializing in mine and all Industrial Motor Electric work, motor rewinding.



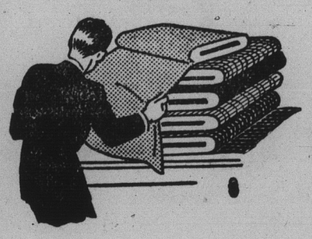
A. J. ADAMS, Prop.
210 Commercial Street
Grass Valley 644 —Phones— Nevada City 43

Marigold Beauty Shop
Davis Transcript Bldg., Commercial Street



Combo Ringlette Permanent Wave $5.00
Luxor Oil Permanent Wave $3.50
ORRA COMTE CARMEN VECK
Telephone 470

SELECT YOUR FABRIC FOR YOUR NEW SPRING SUIT



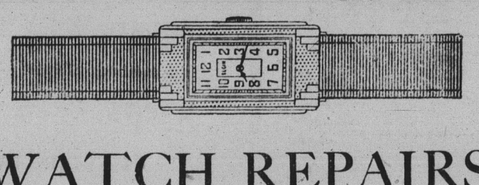
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Phone 375 Grass Valley



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Even the tiniest wrist watch skillfully repaired in our own repair shop.

We do not send our watch work out.

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Mail Orders and Work Solicited

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Dependable Jewelers
124 Mill Street. Grass Valley



THE LAWRENCE MOTOR SERVICE
INVITES YOUR PATRONAGE
½ mile from Nevada City on the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway
PHONE 144
Everything for Your Automobile or Truck in New and Used Parts and Accessories
Completely Equipped Brake Repair and Machine Shop
SPECIAL
Brake Fluid—40c. See us for Car Polishes and Greases, Champion Spark Plugs. Full stock of Ramco Piston Rings for all cars. Auto Glass Service.

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NEW Innovations Service Comfort
350 Attractive Cheerful Rooms
RUNNING ICE WATER IN ALL ROOMS
FAMOUSLY SOFT BEDS
With Bath.....from $2.00
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THE MOST convenient
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HARVEY M. TOY, MANAGING-OWNER
POWELL at O'FARRELL - SAN FRANCISCO

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Try Our Delicious Italian Lunches and Dinners 50c
Raviola and Chicken Dinner 75c
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COMPLETE BAR SERVICE
BARAMBANI AND PANELLI, PROPRIETORS
220 MAIN STREET NEVADA CITY PHONE 164

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If you have a good job—*one* logical answer to your problem of old age security is—a Bank of America savings account started right now and added to regularly. Interest compounded twice yearly, will add substantially to your savings. See the New Accounts man at any Bank of America branch.

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WE OFFER FOR

Saturday Specials

CHICKEN PIES, PARKER HOUSE ROLLS,
POTATO AND FRUIT SALAD,
BAKED BEANS, CAKES, PIES, COOKIES

SUNSHINE FOOD SHOP

Leafy and Arelene Crooks

117 Broad Street Nevada City

BOWLING

The fifth Elks' Bowling tournament got under way Monday with the Hoge and Clarke teams splitting two apiece. Tuesday the Fortier team defeated Richards 3-1, and Wednesday the Curnow blanked Scheemer 4-0.

The scores for the week follow:

Clarke Team: Clarke 173 123 129—Total 375; Haddy 147 120 138—Total 395; Tamblyn 104 133 132—Total 369; C. O. Brown 145 108 150—Total 403; Tucker 140 120 147—Total 407. Total pins 659 604 696—Total 1959. Points won 2.

Hoge Team: Hoge 127 414 154—Total 425; Jackson 136 139 152—Total 427; McCormack 94 100 121—Total 315; Stambaugh 131 139 126—Total 396; Murphy 135 135 135—Total 405. Total pins 673 647 688—Total 1968. Points won 2.

Richards Team: Richards 137 122 154—Total 413; Durbin 150 121 118—Total 389; Skeahan 86 126 130—Total 342; Johnson 151 143 131—Total 425; Huson 110 112 136—Total 358. Total pins 634 624 669—Total 1927. Points won 1.

Fortier Team: Fortier 172 155 160—Total 487; Schiffner 137 140 109—Total 386; Kjorlie 115 115 115—Total 345; Arbogast 124 129 103—Total 356; Merriam 119 119 119—Total 357; H'Cap 17 17 17—Total 51. Total pins 684 675 623—Total 1982. Points won 3.

Scheemer Team: Scheemer 136 146 101—Total 383; Randall 130 142 117—Total 389; Wiedauf 146 160 104—Total 410; Finnegan 104 104 104—Total 312; Wright 155 155 155—Total 465. Total pins 671 707 581—Total 1859. Points won 0.

Curnow Team: Curnow 137 160 135—Total 432; Schreiber 162 139 144—Total 445; Scheck 158 135 124—Total 417; Coughlin 102 140 107—Total 349; Reed 150 168 171—Total 489; H'Cap 4 4 4—Total 12. Total pins 713 746 685—Total 2144. Points won 4.

Marjory Dixon Celebrates 6th Birthday

Little Marjory Dixon of Park Avenue, who was six years of age on Monday spent the afternoon entertaining about twelve little girls who enjoyed a happy time of games. Dainty refreshments, the main feature of which was a large birthday cake, were enjoyed. The little girl received many pretty gifts.

NEVADA CITY TAVERN SOON TO OPEN

The Nevada City Tavern, newest of the city's hostelries and places of good cheer is soon due to open for business, according to Mr. Miller, manager of the new establishment. The Tavern, formerly known as the Miner's Club on Broad street has been completely remodeled, equipped and painted. A new bar, ladies' buffet and bar, and restaurant have been built into the new establishment. An expert bar tender will be on hand to greet customers and administer to their thirsts. The elaborately furnished tavern is sure to meet with the approval of the people of this city. Keehn and Sparber are the owners of the new establishment.

Mrs. Belle Douglass, Mrs. A. W. Hoge, Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie and Miss Minnie Brand are in Marysville to attend the three day convention of the Federated Woman's Clubs of Northern California.

The Next Semi-Monthly Dinner of the
NEVADA CITY ELKS LODGE
Will Be Held
THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935
Six Thirty o'clock
A Real Fine Dinner. Two door prizes.

—PRE-EASTER FEATURES IN—

SPRING HATS

TOP YOUR NEW EASTER OUTFIT WITH THE USUAL BON ALLURE QUALITY



IN THE NEWEST FABRICS - STRAWS AND FELTS—
WHITE, NAVY AND PASTELS

1.95 - 2.95

AND HIGHER

THE BON ALLURE

WOMEN'S APPAREL

141 Mill Street, Grass Valley

Join Our Hosiery Club

DANCE

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST AND COOLEST BALL ROOM

NEAR SACRAMENTO OUT AUBURN BLVD.

Rainbow Gardens

GENTS, 60c. LADIES 40c
DANCING 9 TILL 3

SAT., APRIL 6

Frankie Gordon and His Band

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

SAFEWAY STORES

Savings on Quality Foods

Snowflakes 2 LB. CARTON 29c

Brown Derby Beer
Equal With Pre-War Pilsner
3 BOTTLES (Plus Deposit) 25c
TOMATOES 3 No. 2½ CANS 25c

JELL WELL
3 Packages 17c
BUTTER
Pound 31c
BREAD
Economy Sliced (1lb. loaf 09c
NUCOA
OLEOMARGARINE
Pound 20c

MACARONI
3 LBS. 25c
ELBO CUT
SARDINES
LARGE OVAL
3 CANS 20c
SALMON
ALASKA RED
2 CANS 19c



Mayonaise Best Foods qt. . . 40c

Peas
Natures Gift
3 No. 2 Cans 25c
CASE $1.95

SUGAR 10 lbs. . . .47c
100 lbs. $4.70

Pork and Beans
2—27- OZ. CANS 19c
Cream of Wheat
LARGE PACKAGE 25c
Cigarettes
(Raleighs) PKG. 12c
Soap Powder
White King Granulated
LARGE PACKAGE 29c
Toilet Tissue
Zee Fine Tissue
ROLLS 13c

TEA
Lipton's Orange Pekoe
½ lb. 37c 1 lb. 68c
AIRWAY COFFEE



Ground Fresh To Your Order.
lb..19c
3 lbs55c

FLOUR SAFEWAY FAMILY 49 lbs $1.57
Every Sack Guaranteed 24 lbs.81c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Bananas
4 lbs . . - . . 19c

ASPARAGUS
TENDER and GREEN
3 Pounds 23c
LEMONS
FULL Of JUICE
One Dozen 10c
CARROTS
LARGE BUNCHES
One Bunch 05c

BACON 29c
EASTERN SUGAR CURED
BEANS 5 Pounds 25c
BABY SIZE LIMAS
RICE 5 Pounds 25c
Extra FANCY CALIFORNIA
RAISINS 4 Pounds 25c
LAUNDRY SOAP 10 Bars 21c
SUNNY MONDAY
TOILET SOAP 3 Bars 14c
WHITE KING
TOMATO SOUP 27 Oz. Can 10c
VAN CAMP'S
SAUERKRAUT 3 No. 2½ Cans 35c
STOKLEY'S
PUREX ½ Gallon Jug 15c
THE POPULAR BLEACHER
CHOCOLATE 3 Pound Can 59c
GUITTARD'S SWEET GROUND

THESE FEATURE PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 5& 6

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

FORD *Strikes a new note in* INTERIOR DESIGN-



• **THE MODERN MOTIF**—*Red and black accentuate the instruments making them easier to see. The control knobs and cigarette lighter are* Ivory Colored Plastic. *Center striping is chromium. Convenient glove compartment.*

EXPERTS in color design are enthusiastic about the new Ford Deluxe interiors. They have "spotted" immediately a new note in interior design—the subtle use of *taupe grey* as a background for feminine costumes.

Window mouldings, door handles, the instrument panel and even the beautiful, slim steering wheel, are all finished in blended greys. This color scheme cannot clash with the most brilliant ensemble. On the contrary, it will *accentuate* it.

And the upholstery! . . . Here is beauty coupled with long-wearing quality characteristic of custom-built cars. In all Ford DeLuxe closed cars you have your choice of two materials at *no extra cost* . . . Mohair, or soft, pin stripe broadcloth in Sedans and Coupes—Bedford Cord or 100% Wool Suede in Touring Sedans. See the stylish, new Ford interiors at your nearest Ford Dealer's today.

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THE NEW FORD V-8

ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Sunday Eves., FRED WARING., Thursday Eves.—COLUMBIA NETWORK

COMPARE PRICES
COUPE $690—SEDAN $772—DELIVERED

Webb Motors

SALES SERVICE
GRASS VALLEY

Phone 195 212 Mill Street

"Thru the Knot Hole"

There are a couple of new faces at the lumber yard up on the hill and we will appreciate having you drop in and see us.

Our phone number will also be changed to the largest number we could get on the local board—No. 449.

Your past patronage has been appreciated and we trust that we will be able to take care of your needs in building materials in the future.

NEVADA CO. LUMBER CO.

Oscar J. Odegaard, Manager

NEVADA CITY HI TO CLASH WITH ROSEVILLE

If it does not rain next Saturday, Nevada City high's stalwarts of the baseball diamond will play Roseville about 1:30 in the afternoon. The tentative starting line-up for the Yellowjackets is as follows: Catcher, Lloyd Haddy; pitcher, Jim Stephens; first base, Bill Mullis; second base, Bob Schiffner; third base, Ray Steger; right field, Curtis Clark; center field, Clem Organs; left field, Ray Wilde; shortstop, Walt Mullis. Substitutes will be: Everett Brown, Harley Leete, Don Bosworth, Leonord Bolton, Arthur Poyer, Merrill Dow, Don Budi, Harold Lopez and Harlath Brock.

Although Roseville is known to have a formidable team this year, the Yellowjackets made a good showing in their practice game last Saturday, and can be relied upon to put up an excellent fight for honors tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Roddy of Reno, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parsons over the week end.



WARD WEEK

IN ALL AMERICA GOES SHOPPING



$119.95

$5 Down, $5 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

Made specially for Ward Week by a leading maker! Only a few for each Ward store! Porcelain inside and out! Wards 1935 twin cylinder mechanism! Interior light! Makes 84 ice cubes! 12 sq- ft. shelf area! 8 freezing speeds! Chrome-plated hardware! See it!



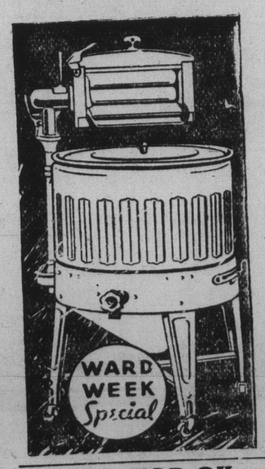
2-Pc. Suite!

EXTRA LARGE SIZE!
REGULARLY $84.94

$68.94

$5 Down, $7.00 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

Covered all over in mohair; reverse cushions in multi-colored jacquard. Elaborate carvings. Sturdily constructed in every detail. See it!



Washer $5 Less!

For Ward Week Only!

$37.77

$4 Down, $5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Wards exclusive tri-vane agitator! Lovell wringer! Porcelain tub! Wards reliable quality! 14 famous features in all! Ward Week price so low it's hard to believe it! Come and see it!



90-COIL SPRING

$5.44

90 Premier wire coil single deck bed spring. 1¼ in. angle base frame. Save now!!



45-Lb. Mattress

$5.94

Cotton linter mattress—5 lbs. heavier than those usually sold at $5.94! SAVE!

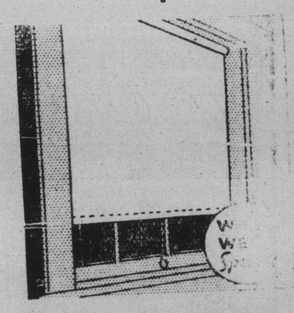


Wardoleum

22c

LINEAL FOOT

Save your floors. Use wear-tested Super Service from wall to wall. 6 and 9-ft. wide.



Window Shades

Wards Regular Price is 49c

39c

Not a pinhole of light gets through! 36 in. by 6 ft. cut length. Specially priced!

WARDS WAX

29c

Self-polishing — dries to a shine in 20 minutes! Pint size at a Ward Week price!

SOAP FLAKES

2 FOR 25c

A Ward product at a Ward Week saving! Fine for lingerie. 14-ounce package.

CLOTHES BASKET

69c

Polished Willow — strongly woven and reinforced. Won't snag clothes. At a saving!

SPARK PLUGS

25c

Wards Supreme Quality Riversides! Surpass U. S. Navy requirements! Get a full set!

MOTOR OIL

24c

GALLON

Including tax, in your container Wards famous RunRite, all from California crudes! Save now on oil for months ahead! Reduced for Ward Week

PATCH KIT SET

14c

72 square inches rubber with 2 tubes cement and buffer. A bargain! Buy now—Save!

MONTGOMERY WARD

AUBURN, CALIFORNIA PHONE 480

SEARS APPROVES POPE MEASURE TO AID MINING

Recommendations that the mining industry throw its unqualified support behind the Pope bill, providing $100,000,000 for the government's participation in the operation of mines to relieve unemployment in western states, was made in Washington last week by Harry Sears, president of the Mining Association of California. Sears said that the measure introduced in the Senate in January by Senator James Pope of Idaho, offers the most logical solution ever advanced to assist American mining.

The bill has been adopted by the Senate Mining Committee, with important amendments following hearings held last week. It authorizes the Bureau of Mines to engage in mining operations on public lands and to participate, with the consent of the owners, in the development of privately owned properties mining gold, silver, tin and other rare and non-competitive minerals.

Discussing the Pope bill, Sears pointed out that the proposed legislation will not put the government in the mining business, but permits the Bureau of Mines to become a working partner in the non-competitive production of gold and silver.

"The Bureau of Mines", Sears said "may contract with private operators to increase their production and employ more men where this calls for increased equipment or mine development. The bureau is empowered to provide adequate financing and accept payment through royalties on production from the owners. The Bureau will only enter arrangements upon request and with the permission of property owners."

LAVA CAP MINE

The Lava Cap gold mining company has just completed installation of a 20-ton transfer scale for weighing of concentrates at the property.

Sinking from the 1200 foot level to the 1400 foot level has just about been completed. It opens up a lot of virgin territory for mining. The mill is handling 200 tons of ore per day and the company has 140 men employed. Otto E. Schiffner is superintendent.

Orville Akins is the new manager of the San Juan Baseball Club which has been reorganized. The baseball club will sponsor the annual Cherry Festival and plans are getting under way.

Mr. Gene McGeorge of Sacramento was a week end guest at the H. M. Leete home.

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GOLD MINER'S VIEW OF ECONOMICS, GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page One)

problems of the day. First, the 30-hour week and an increase in wages per hour must result in less production per worker and therefore a lower standard of living for each worker, but it will be distributed to a greater number. The higher wages in the case of gold mines will result in less gold, or money, put into circulation, as the lower grades of ore cannot be mined. In other industry, it must mean higher prices, so the higher wages will not buy any more goods, nor will purchasing power be raised.

THE BONUS FALLACY

Second. It seems to be pretty generally believed that the more money the Government spends, the better. The distribution of two billion dollars to the Veterans has been advocated as a means of getting more money into circulation. This money must be taken out of circulation, either by levying taxes or the issuance of bonds before it can be paid to the Veterans, so there will be the same amount in circulation as before. It is simply a matter of taking money from one man and giving it to another, the man who has the most influence in Congress being the one who gets the money. If it is a benefit to the nation to issue this money to the Veterans, it should be a good thing to hand it out to everyone that needs it, in other words, redistribute wealth. The entire income of the United States in 1919 was $335.00 per capita, and it is probably less now, so to distribute wealth equally the Government would take all income in excess of $335.00 and pass it out to all that had less. This means, of course, every man, woman and child would have $335.00 a year to live on.

SAVINGS AND CAPITAL

As all capital consists of money saved in excess of living expenses, under these circumstances there would be no capital. Also, all incentive to individual effort would be eliminated, because any earnings in excess of living expenses would be taken by the Government. When there is no reward for extra effort and thrift, the production per worker is at a minimum, and therefore the standard of living is lowest. Free labor is always more efficient than slave labor.

Some have demanded that the Government print the amount of money necessary to pay the bonus. Again, if it is a good thing to print and distribute two billion dollars, why is it not still better to print thirteen billion and give everyone a hundred dollars? This brings us to a definition of money, and the gold mine will help a little in our conception of it.

GOLD AND MONEY

A gold mine sends its gold to a United States Mint and receives a check for it drawn on the Treasury, which it deposits in the bank. Thus the gold is converted into money. This is positively the only money paid out by the Government that has not first been received by it in the form of money or credits. Many people seem to think that, because the Government coins money, it can issue it without first collecting it.

Money can be defined as a unit of measurement of service or human effort per unit of time just as a yard is a unit to measure length. If there were no foreign trade, paper money would answer all the requirements provided it **could only be obtained by the rendering of a certain amount of service.** This service may be in the form of brain work or manual labor; it is based on the expenditure of time in producing something of value, and the value of a unit of that time depends upon supply and demand. Most wealth exists in the form of property or securities, and money, the measure of that wealth, is only necessary in amount sufficient to make change, as it were, in barter and trade. If money was printed in unlimited amount, instead of only in exchange for value received, it would be worth only what it cost to print it.

SERVICE VALUES VARY

The supply of money in circulation is no indication of the amount of wealth available, any more than the number of yardsticks in use has any relation to the amount of cloth on the market.

The value of service in different countries varies widely, therefore, for trade between them, something besides printed paper must be used for money, and gold has been adopted as the medium of exchange. It is well adapted for this purpose because a large measure of human effort is concentrated in a small volume, and it does not rust or deteriorate.

THE GOLD STANDARD

Effect of reducing the weight of gold in the dollar. In 1816 England adopted gold as the single standard for its monetary system. Most of the leading nations of the world followed suit during the next fifty years, and the United States adopted as its standard a value of $20.67 for one Troy ounce of gold. Thus an ounce of gold became a definite unit of value for trade between nations, but its value per ounce within each nation depends upon the value of human effort in that nation. For example, in this country, the production of one worker for four days may be worth an ounce of gold, whereas in China it may be worth only one twentieth of an ounce. One of the best ways of comparing the standard of living in one country with that in another, is to compare the annual income per capita in terms of Gold. In 1919, the United States headed the list with $335, Australia next with $263, United Kingdom $243. All the rest are below $200.00 with Japan only $29. China is not given, but is probably much less than Japan. From our first axiom, the income per capita is entirely dependent upon the production per capita, which is in turn dependent upon the use of labor saving machines, the relative abundance of natural resources, the density of population, the initiative and intelligence of its people.

What forced the nations off the Gold Standard? As explained before, high prices of labor and supplies cause a reduction in the production of gold, because with high costs, the low grade ore cannot be mined at a profit. The period of high prices following the war caused a shortage in the world supply of gold (production in the United States was reduced one half), so there was not enough gold in the world to supply the needs of credit at the old standard, especially as the losses of war had vastly increased credit requirements. The old value of gold was fixed by each nation at a value best suited to its needs of credit and international exchange — there is no reason why it should not be changed when it seems advantageous.

CREDIT AND GOLD

To explain more clearly, take the case of two nations, England and the United States. England was forced off her gold standard by an adverse trade balance and not enough gold in her treasury, to supply the needs of credit. At one time the value of the pound dropped from $4.86 to $3.00. Obviously, we could then buy from England for $3.00 an article that formerly cost $4.86, and conversely, England could get from us for her pound only what she formerly got for fifteen shillings sixpence. Therefore we could buy goods from England cheaper than at home, so industry there was stimulated at a corresponding loss to us. The only way to rectify this is to reduce the weight of gold in our dollar until the pound is worth $4.86.

After a new value of gold has been adopted, the status of debtors and creditors will be the same as before de-valuation. Contracts for payment in gold read payable in dollars, not ounces, and each dollar, though containing less gold, represents the same amount of service as before. The income per capita will be less, and the standard of living lowered, not on account of de-valuation, but because the supply of human effort or service is greater in proportion to the demand than it was back in 1926. The shortage of money is due to the losses of the people's savings and a large part of the national income was derived from interest and dividends there on, now reduced to a fraction of what it was. There is that much less money to pay for labor and to supply capital.

EFFECT OF HIGH PRICES

The late period of prosperity was not due to high prices, and to raise them now will do more harm than good. High prices were caused by a large demand for human effort in proportion to the supply, and the high standard of living was due to a large production of goods per capita. Therefore to restore prosperity it is necessary to increase production. But production cannot be increased at a profit unless there is a market for the goods produced. Therefore every effort should be directed towards selling to foreign countries and toward increasing the production of gold, for which there is an unlimited market. Low prices in terms of gold will enable us to sell more goods to foreign countries and low prices in terms of dollars will increase the production of gold.

To obtain the full advantage of the new value of gold, it should be stabilized at a definite figure and **specie payments** resumed; that is, resume the payment of the fact value of paper money on demand. At the new value, the Government has an ample supply of gold in its valuts to satisfy all demands, and it would restore confidence in the value of the dollar and stimulate foreign trade. The huge supply of gold has no other useful purpose.

THE UNSTABLE DOLLAR

Exporters agree that the present unstable gold value of the dollar is an obstacle to the selling of our goods abroad. For example, an Oregon apple grower reports that, previous to the de-valuation of the dollar, he sold a large part of his crop for shipment to Europe. This year the exporter refused to buy, because he would not take the risk of sustaining a serious loss if the dollar dropped in value during the interval of a month or more between the buy-and selling of the apples.

The introduction of labor saving machines is not the cause of the present unemployment. Machines increase production per worker, lower the price of the products and increase buying power, so that more people can buy more things. Ever since the invention of the steam engine, machines have been displacing labor, and the standard of living has steadily been raised. The nations using the most machines per capita have the highest income. The war caused an enormous shortage of labor and supplies, which stimulated the planting of more acreage by the farmers and the building of factories far in excess of normal requirements all over the world. After this shortage was supplied, the land and factories continued to produce until there was a great surplus, the supply far exceeded the demand, and this was the real cause of low prices. This sequence of events has followed every major war. If we go back to hand labor, there will be no money to buy automobiles, radios and bath tubs, any more than there is in China.

COMPETITION

It may be argued that an increase of production per worker may result in an increased profit rather than higher wages. Competition takes care of this in the long run, and capital averages less than a 10 percent return. Furthermore, all capital comes from profit, and even if profit is not re-invested, it is eventually added to the wealth of the nation, providing employment. It is because few people or corporations are making a profit now that causes unemployment.

Our axiom No. 2. The more money spent by Government the lower the standard of living is only true to a certain extent and will not stand "reductio and absurdum," that is, if there was no government the people would be better off. The administration of justice, education, protection from invasion, policing and so forth must be carried on, but all evidence points to the truth of the statement that the less spent by government for the adequate performance of essential services the better. And when government engages in business in competition with private capital, it invariably results in an economic waste. The cost of government has increased enormously since 1914. It was $120.00 per capita in 1933, and the national income was not more than $320 per capita as in 1932; in other words, the cost of Government was one-third the national income.

Our government officials are continually blaming the greed of Big Business, the Power Trust, Wall Street, for all our troubles, when they are responsible for the cost of government being four times per capita what it was before the war. Somebody has to supply the fifteen billion dollars for our politicians to squander every year. Remember the definition of money. Fifteen billion dollars means a lot of human effort —it means every worker in the nation paid one third of his wages or salary for Government, worked four months out of the year for Government. At $5.00 a day it would pay an army of a million men for three thousand days. It would build forty Panama Canals. They (our officials) are highly indignant if representatives of business try to fulfill their duty to their stockholders by opposing some new restraint or imposition of additional taxes, while they willingly yield to the demands of a well organized body of voters and hand out a billion dollars of the peoples money. Perhaps the Government has wasted as much of the nations wealth as Wall Street.

(To be continued Friday, April 12.)

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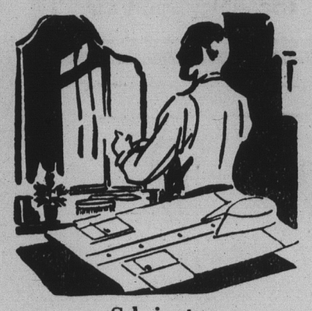
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LEGISLATIVE LETTER
by Graham Berry

(By WNU Service)

With no more political monkey wrenches dropping from the stormy Sacramento sky, legislative machinery is beginning to hum, with the result that many bills have been passed by both houses in the past ten days.

The assembly revenue and taxation committee, where three of the governor's important tax measures have been considered, have shown themselves favorable to the bills, including his income tax proposal, drawn up to raise $17,500,000 a biennium, his real estate transfer tax, which would raise $10,000,000 a biennium, and his bank and business corporation franchise tax boost of $11,000,000.

These measures, submitted in bill form by assemblymen, have been given "do pass" recommends by the committee.

Of course there has been opposition to the measures, as there will be for all tax increase proposals. The California State Real Estate Association put up a particularly strong argument against the real estate transfer tax, claiming that real estate was already bearing two-thirds of the state's tax burden.

One large monkey wrench, brandished by Nathan J. Elliott, lobbyist for the trucking interests, has threatened legislative machinery. Charges of legislative bribery which he assertedly hurled, opened wide the touchy lobbyist question at the Capitol.

This year, particularly at the present long session, lobbyists have been thicker at Sacramento than ever before Those who have registered, giving their names and those of the interests they represent, have been presented with lobbyist cards, admitting them to speak at committee hearings, presenting their sides of bills under discussion. These registered lobbyists are welcomed by legislators, in that they possess valuable information needed in working out fair and impartial bills.

There are a large crowd of asserted lobbyists, however, who do not register and who have been accused by legislators of being "insidious influences, seeking to debauch the Legislature."

Elliott, a "smooth one-man speaker," tossed down the gauntlet when he "bragged" that, according to testimony of Harold Fraser, Fresno truck man, "if he could bring trucking interests together, that he would have the most powerful political organization in the state, that he could dictate who would be governor, that he even planned to become governor himself."

His assertion that he had bribed legislators by giving them money to take themselves and their wives to Sacramento, was the gauntlet that both houses of the Legislature answered promptly by organizing investigation committees.

After several had testified to the exaggerated promises made by Elliott, the trucking lobbyist backed down on some of his assertions, finally denying most of them. Witnesses also testified that he declared he had 27 or 28 assembly votes under his thumb and that he had sought to raise $33,000 for legislative influence use.

Just how many of Elliott's wild remarks are actually true, has not yet been determined. It is certain, however, that the outburst will cause the Legislature to clamp down on lobbyists. Observors say an investigation of lobby slush funds will follow.

For and Against

The motion picture industry is carrying on an extensive campaign against certain tax bills hitting that industry. Not long ago they would have been satisfied if the measures had been killed in this session. Now they demand asurance that no such measures, including the one-cent-a-foot tax on all motion picture flm produced, will ever be imposed in California. Unless these demands are met, the entire industry will move from California, screen executives say.

The industry also opposes the income tax of Merriam's.

Here is how some of the legislators react to the motion picture attacks:

"What a bluff!" says Assemblyman Boyle, Los Angeles, who favors the income bill.

"If they're not willing to bear their share of the burden in these times, they're not good citizens," observed Assemblyman William Mosely Jones, Montebello.

Assemblyman Wright, Whittier, said that he took the move "threat" seriously and considered the proposed footage tax "monstrous." He added, "It smacks of a cinch bill, a lobbyist measure."

Joseph M. Schenck, recently returned from the East, asserted that with a high state income tax to face besides the federal income tax, "We would be forced to move." He whip-lashed, "What surprises me is the fact that the State Legislature thinks we're bluffing when we propose to move. They must be bereft of their senses."

The above is a sample of the opposition facing tax increase proposals. Each bill is being hit by powerful forces, which do and should have considerable to say as to what the levy rate should be. It is imperative, however, that taxes be raised, say financial experts. No matter how much such measures are opposed, they will go through in some form or another. The financial condition of the state demands it.

An example of the other side of the picture is the request of A. A. Brock, state department of agriculture director. He has asked the assembly ways and means committee for an increase of $203,420 over the $1,983,807 general fund agricultural budget recommended by Merriam.

"Agriculture is experiencing an upward swing," he declared. "I believe the agricultural interests of the state should be encouraged. The federal government spent more during the past year for the aid of agriculture than at any other time in history."

The money is asked for tuberculosis control, plant quarantine, control of rodents and other predatory animals, fruit and vegetable stanardization and for other items.

The University of California, whose budget allotments were cut 25 per cent by the 1933 Legislature, has asked for a 10 per cent increase this year, although Merriam has recommended in his budget that no increase be made to the university. Increased enrollment and other duties which the school has been called upon to perform are given as the reason for the request.

We reverse the picture again, taking a new angle. State Controller Ray L. Riley and State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson urge against too sharp an increase in taxes. Riley says that too steep an increase in the inheritance tax will drive wealth from this state.

Johnson fires a shot at Merriam's proposed boost on insurance premium taxes, asserting that if the measure were passed, insurance tax payments would largely be shifted to other states, due to retaliatory laws.

Thus the arguments go, back and forth, while the ship of state must steer its course between the eddies and around the rocks of the various factions involved. Imposing taxes on a people is far from clear sailing, as the above contrasting pleas, threats and arguments testify.

It is easy to see why legislators call this session the "legislature of controversies."

Measures Proposed

Now for a brief resume of important bills passed by the two houses during the past two weeks.

Like a biennial flower, the bill preventing commercial fishing of striped bass has budded at every legislative session for many years. Heretofore it has budded and died. This time, due to concerted efforts of California sportsmen, the bill has flowered, being passed in the Assembly by a heavy vote. If this bill is made a law, sportsmen will again enjoy bass fishing, a sport which has in recent years been all but wiped out by commercial fishermen, who have kept the supply of this fish down.

Another bill, sponsored by sportsmen, would have brought the sardine reduction plants lying outside the three mile limit in the Pacific Ocean under the jurisdiction of the state fish and game commission. This bill was refused passage by a vote of 28 to 49.

Relief chiselers have been hit in California by unanimous pasage of Senate Bill 696 in the Assembly. The measure proposes that it be made a misdemeanor to make a false statement in obtaining aid from the SERA.

The Lathem Constitutional Convention Bill has been killed in the Assembly Constitutional Amendments Committee. This does not kill the new constitution idea, but makes it dubious that it will materialize further at this session.

A ten-cents-a-pound tax on olemargarine manufactured from foreign oils has passed the Assembly, 53 to 18. This was the first tax measure to win final passage in either house. It is a protective tariff rather than a revenue measure.

Creation of a state department of mines and mining, independent of the Department of Natural Resources, has been abandoned. The bill was attacked by many mining interests in the state. It was the last of a series of bills purportedly attempting to upset the "blue sky" law by throwing over to the new department the jurisdiction of the commissioner of corporations for the issuance of mining securities sales permits.

Agricultural Measures

Bills passed, some by the Assembly, some by the Senate and some by both include:

Assembly: a series of bills setting up standards for various fruits and vegetables. One would require persimmons to be a reddish color before being shipped; another, provides for standardization of Gravenstein apples; another sets a standard crate for lettuce; another requires hydrated dates to be marked as such; another prescribes maturity standards for red and black berries; another requires that packed avocados shall not vary in size over 15 per cent of average; another prescribes standards for celery; another adds to the code section that no sample taken in testing milk for bacteria count need be given the person accused of fraudulent manipulation.

Senate: a bill providing standards for Gravenstein apples; another prohibiting use of false-bottom berry baskets; another providing penalties for dealers in fertilizing materials when they fail to register; a series of bills having to do with irrigation districts; one providing method of payment of delinquent irrigation district assessments; another authorizing payment of current irrigation district assessments upon partial redemption; another empowers irrigation districts to condemn property; another provides that irrigation districts may become subject to control of securities commission upon application; another validates consolidation of the Glenn-Colusa Irrigation district with the Contra Costa Irrigation district, and contains an urgency clause to make the bill effective immediately upon signing by the governor.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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Mine Systems Income Tax Returns
Box 785, Nevada City

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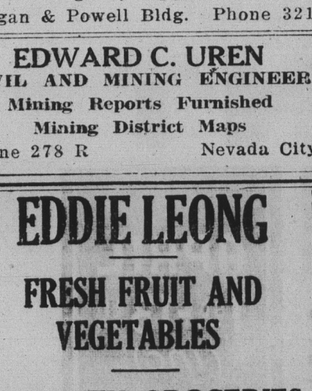
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Fuzzy Knight remarks that there are two o's in H(oo)ver and two o's in C(oo)lidge and two o's in beer—if you pronounce it booze.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCrea of Sacramento spent the last week end in Nevada City visiting Mrs. McCrea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tredennick.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

WHEN A MAN SEES RED Buck Jones comes back to the screen in an adventure story that will thrill all who admire courage and strength. Also serial and shorts.

SATURDAY

IT'S A GIFT W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy in a comedy of rib-tickling fun! "California or Bust!" is their motto and what this pair don't bust, they practically wreck! Don't miss this one!

SUNDAY

SWEET ADELINE All the Romance and Glitter of the Glamorous, Amorous Nineties in the beloved musical hit of Broadway comes to the screen with lovely Irene Dunne as "Sweet Adeline." Song hits! Stars! and Girls Galore!

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RAINFALL NEARS PEAK RECORDS

Rain began falling April 1 and has fallen, off and on, ever since. Some hail has fallen but for the most part the rain was warm. The precipitation for the storm to four o'clock Thursday afternoon was 2.17 inches and for the season 46.66.

Eight inches of new snow fell at Norden in this storm up to Wednesday night, bringing the snow pack to 122 inches. Rain fell as high as the 5,500 foot level and with snow on the ground brought the water up in the streams. During this last storm snow on the Donner Summit closed the road to trucks but passenger cars equipped with chains were permitted to proceed.

The snowfall of this winter is one of twelve, since records were kept in 1878, to go over the 500 inch mark. The present year's record thus far is 534 inches.

The State Division of Highways office at Nevada City reports that practically no snow fell on the Tahoe-Ukiah highway in the last storm. The Yuba Pass will be cleared of snow in two or three days. The third attempt to open the road above Sierra City began last week. About 12 feet of snow covers the road at the summit.

The road has been closed since late last December, snow storms stopping two previous atteempts to reopen it. The road is closed indefinitely.

MUSIC SERVICE AT TRINITY ON SUNDAY NIGHT

The Rev. Charles Washburn announces that another of the splendid musical services which are given each month, will be held next Sunday evening, April 7, in Trinity Episcopal church at 7:30 p. m.

Among the outstanding musical numbers will be solos by Mrs. A. B. Foote, Mrs. Harald Hansen and other pupils of Mr. Marshall Giselman, who will accompany them.

This service will mark the debut of the Episcopal Boys' Choir. This group of a dozen has been in training for several months under the leadership of Mr. George Williamson and they will make their initial bow in two sacred anthems. A solo will also be sung by Mrs. C. E. Bosworth, with Mrs. Oakley Johns, as her, and the boys' accompanist. A short introductory service, and a brief address by the rector, will comprise the rest of the service. The public is cordially invited to attend.

BUILDER'S SUPPLY HOUSE TO OPEN SOON

Mr. Fred E. Conner is now established in his newly purchased property at 315 Spring street, one block from the center of town and a half block west of Pine street. The new firm will be known as the Builder's Supply House. Mr. Conner as owner and manager has taken Mr. Bert Foreman in as an assistant to look after the estimating department, and general handy man.

A number of changes have taken place in the last few days in the old building formerly owned by Mr. Parsons. Office furniture has been moved into one of the rooms and Mr. Conner is now taking and filling orders of lumber while the office and yards is being prepared.

Mr. Conner and his assistants have been quite busy in the last few days tearing down old buildings on the back of the lot, and one facing on the street, besides cleaning out old cellars. Plans are going forward nicely for the new establishment which will be ready for business shortly.

BOY, HIT BY CAR GOES ON HIS WAY TO SCHOOL

Ray Stockstill, young 10-year old school boy, was hit by a car yesterday morning when he dashed across Broad street without looking to see whether the road was clear. The car, driven by Miss Dorothy Ennor, was moving slowly up Broad street, just past Pine and was brought to an immediate stop. The lad was taken to the offices of Dr. B. W. Hummelt where he was examined for possible injuries and contusions. Upon examination it was found that the lad suffered only minor bruises on his hip and hand. Ray continued on to school with his older brother, Harvey, after examination by Dr. Hummelt.

Judge J. M. McMahon of Downeville visited The Nugget office Sunday.

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Round the Clock



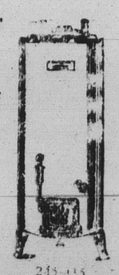
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